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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JANUARY 13, 1897.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor,
J. C. BURTON.
For City Sergeant,
THOMAS D. BENNETT.
For City Clerk,
CHARLES H. WATKINS.
For Wharftmaster,
JOHN W. NORRINGTON.
FOR COUNCIL—FIRST BRANCH.
First Ward—John K. List.
Second Ward—Morris Horkheimer.
Third Ward—W. H. Haller.
Fourth Ward—Martin Pebler.
Fifth Ward—Charles F. Bachmann.
Sixth Ward—W. J. Cook.
Seventh Ward—William H. Baird.
Eighth Ward—Fred C. Williams.
FOR COUNCIL—SECOND BRANCH.
First Ward—John P. Kindelberger.
Daniel Arndt, B. W. Connelly, Charles H.
Berry.
Second Ward—Fred Meyers, Samuel
Uelton, George B. McDonald.
Third Ward—M. A. Chew, John Beckett,
W. H. Fair.
Fourth Ward—Daniel West, Thomas G.
Brett, Charles Stenhouse.
Fifth Ward—William Nesbitt, J. D. Mc-
Fadden, William H. Buey.
Sixth Ward—John C. Medick, Charles
Moore, Charles E.arp, Jacob Retzer, J. H.
Rosenberg.
Seventh Ward—William H. Higgins, Dr.
W. P. McGrail, George Bradbury, William
Knoke, James R. Travis, David Hahne.

Republicans and City Finances.

The annual statement of the receipts
and expenditures of the city of Wheeling
made last night to council by City Clerk
Dannenberg, an abstract of which will
be found elsewhere, should be carefully
studied by every citizen and taxpayer.
To those who compare the statement
with those of former years it will appear
that the management of city affairs during
the life of the present administration
has been most creditable. The showing
is sufficient answer to the vapors of
the Democratic organ regarding the al-
leged extravagance of the Republican
council.

The statement shows that the net debt
of the city on the first of January, 1897,
was \$644,891.61. On the first of January,
1895, as shown in the last statement
made by the last Democratic clerk, the
debt was \$724,277.55. Thus, in the two
years life of the present Republican ad-
ministration, the total reduction of the
debt has been \$79,475.75, in spite of the
obligations that were left over from the
Democratic administration, which had
to be met, and in spite of two years
business depression and a heavy increase
in the expense of the health department
by reason of the small pox epidemic.

It may be brought forward by the
would be critics of the present adminis-
tration, that this enormous reduction of
the debt, and the otherwise favorable
showing, is due to the extra levy made
in 1895. But such it is not the case. It will
be remembered that the levy was made
to meet the overdue bills inherited from
the preceding administration. Had the
entire extra levy been collected it would
have amounted to only \$32,000, and with-
out that amount there would still be a
balance of a debt reduction in favor of
the present council of \$47,475. As the
last Democratic council had, in the two
years of its life, only shown a reduction
of \$32,078.12, this would still leave the
Republicans in the lead by twenty-five
thousand dollars in the matter of debt
reduction.

The increased levy was a tempo-
rary necessity and was only enforced
a single year. The old levy is now en-
forced, all demands are being met and
the debt is being further reduced.

There are other interesting features of
the statement which will be dealt with
later. The above significant figures are
referred to at this time in view of the
abundant charges of incompetency and ex-
travagance made by the Democratic or-
gan. The taxpayers of Wheeling are
not fools and can readily see how little
truth there is in the Register's twaddle.

The People Remember.

Possibly the outcome Register hopes
to accomplish something for its party in
the local campaign by pursuing a course
of reckless misrepresentation and abuse
of the Republican city administration,
but one would think that its experience
in attempting such tactics in the past
would come up before it as a warning.
In a somewhat lengthy article filled with
words about Republican "extrava-
gance" and other alleged shortcomings,
it concludes that the people of Wheeling
are going to be no rash as to restore to
power the old Democratic ring that left
the city in a financial hole and be-
queathed to the Republican administration
a host of unpaid bills to meet out
of revenues which were yet to be collect-
ed. The Register is mistaken through-
out, except in one important statement
to the effect that "the people have not
lost their memories."

One remarkable statement is
worthy of brief attention. The Register
says:
"The last administration—while, by the
way, was financially managed by one of
the leading Republicans now in council—
left a handsome surplus in the city treas-
ury. It is true there were debts carried
over, as there had been for years, but
none of them were pressing and could
have been continued, as usual, if the pre-
sident administration found itself pinched
for funds. But the present administration
appeared to have as much knowledge of
business as a hog of Banbury."

It isn't the first time this remarkable
proposition has been made by our neigh-
bor. Reduced to plain words, the Regis-
ter's contention is that it would have

been good business, and good for the
credit of the city, had the Republican
council, instead of setting to work to
provide for the overdue obligations in-
curred by a Democratic administration,
gone right ahead, carrying them over, as
the unbusinesslike Democrats had done,
and let the creditors make the most of it.
But the Republicans did not do that. The
bills were due and it was right to pay
them. The revenues were not suffi-
cient and more revenue was raised. The
result was that the affairs of the city
were honorably adjusted and the ad-
ministration was able to start with clean
books. They couldn't see what there
was businesslike or honorable in carry-
ing over from year to year several thou-
sand dollars of unpaid accounts, merely
for the sake of making a fictitious bal-
ance and thereby gaining some possible
political advantage. This is what their
Democratic predecessors had done and
would doubtless have been still doing
had they remained in power and had
the Register's advice.

In spite of all the obstacles in the way,
inherited from a Democratic administra-
tion, the Republicans have managed to
get matters on a sound basis, and not-
withstanding the remarkable business
depression that has prevailed ever since
they assumed control, are able to make
a creditable showing. It is true, the
"people have not lost their memories."
They have not forgotten all these things.

The Deaf, Dumb and Blind Schools.

The biennial report of the board of re-
gents of the West Virginia school for the
deaf, dumb and blind, at Romney, just
issued, gives an account of faithful stew-
ardship on the part of those entrusted
with the management of the institution.
It shows that the whole number enrolled
at the time the report was submitted,
October 15, was 176, of whom 125 were
deaf and 51 were blind. The report says
that the financial condition of the
schools has been greatly straitened dur-
ing the past two years, owing to the lim-
ited appropriations, and greater liberal-
ity is required to bring the institution
up to a proper standard.

In the line of this suggestion is the
important recommendation, referred to
heretofore in these columns, concerning
a division of the schools, which has come
to be a necessity. There are two rea-
sons urged in behalf of this move, and
both deserve the immediate considera-
tion of the legislature. One is the crowd-
ed condition of the present quarters. The
maximum limit of the accommodations is
180, so that it may be said that the en-
tire capacity of the buildings is practi-
cally occupied. According to the prin-
cipal's report, there is a total of thirty
deaf and blind, entitled to the privileges
of the schools, and knocking for admis-
sion, that cannot possibly be accommo-
dated—"besides a larger, unknown num-
ber, which statistics warrant us in be-
lieving are in the state, and for whom
some provision should be made, if they
are to be fitted for intelligent citizen-
ship," and thus saved, many of them,
from becoming permanent public charges.

Another reason given for the proposed
separation of the blind from the deaf, is
that each school interferes with the effi-
ciency of the other and there is no com-
munity of interest between them. "The
methods of instruction," says the re-
port, "are totally different and the
sources of amusement and recreation of
the two classes entirely dissimilar."

In this connection it has been previ-
ously suggested, and a bill will doubtless
be introduced to the legislature to the
effect, that a separate institution be cre-
ated for either the blind or the deaf at
some other point in the state, leaving
the Romney institution for the exclusive
use of the remaining class. In a circular,
issued by Principal Hill, he esti-
mates that there are at least 375 totally
blind children of school age in the state
who should now be receiving the bene-
fits of the state institution, but who can-
not be provided for under the present cir-
cumstances, while there are no less than
600 deaf children of school age who are in
like manner prevented from acquiring
an education. In case of separation, it
has been suggested that the deaf school
be removed to the vicinity of one of the
larger towns, where the pupils can have
opportunities for observing practical in-
dustrial life in connection with their own
industrial training.

It is not to the credit of the state that
this matter has been neglected so long.
No false ideas of economy should be al-
lowed to interfere with the clear duty of
the present legislature. It is a high and
benevolent duty which the state owes to
its unfortunate.

The Legislature.

The legislature which meets to-day at
the state capital will open its session un-
der happy auspices, since there are few
perplexing questions likely to cope up
to disturb the serenity of the proceed-
ings. There is no senatorial contest on
hand to divert attention from the im-
portant duties of legislation, nor, no fac-
tional disputes to settle among the mem-
bers of the majority. This leaves the
field clear for practical work and a quick
dispatch of the business of the session.

Of course there will be the usual flood
of bills proposing new laws and amend-
ing old ones, some suggesting needed re-
forms and some proposing useless ones.
That is in the very nature of things. The
next few days will develop every man's
hobby and each will run its course, some
to be accepted, others to be rejected and
others never to be heard of again. The
legislature wouldn't be up to date if all
these things didn't happen.

But the serious business of the session
will be to properly provide for the state
government, economically administered
and honestly conducted, and to enact
such new laws as are necessary. There
is nothing to hinder both houses from
getting down to business immediately
and getting through within the constitu-
tional limit. This will be done. It is
characteristic of Republican legislatures
in West Virginia. It will be a business
session all the way through.

The Intelligence does not believe that
it is mistaken in the character of the
men who compose the majority, and it
has great respect for those of the min-
ority—too much respect, in fact, to believe
that they will throw any obstacle in the
way of a prompt and proper dispatch of
business by the majority.

This Horn Sounds Well.

The reformer is a living declaration
of war.

Truth has nothing to fear from the
future.

God is on the side of the man who
behaves himself.

The most dangerous wrong step is the
first one.—Ram's Horn.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Boston is a pretty nice sort of town
where they fine people for smoking on
the streets, but occasionally Boston
justice is a little off color. The per-
sons who exposed a fraudulent scheme
a few nights ago have been fined \$30
each for "disturbing a religious meet-
ing."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Now it is said that William Waldorf
Astor has the gout. Thus Mr. Astor's
preparation for the peerage goes pain-
fully but steadily on.—New York Press.

Confirmed old bachelors alone will
agree with Sir John Gorst that "at
birth there is not much difference be-
tween a baby and a monkey," while
the advantage is with the monkey.
Still the head of the English educa-
tional department is probably not sorry
that he was not born a monkey.—New
York Advertiser.

The manner in which things have
become mixed up by recent events
was shown yesterday in the United
States senate, when a Democratic
President was vigorously attacked by
a member of his own party and strenu-
ously defended by a Republican—
Pittsburgh Times.

The duke of Marlborough's carriage
recently tipped over, but it is not re-
ported that the duchess had time or
warning to prepare herself for the
event by donning a new \$15,000 cloak
and her biggest tiara of diamonds.—
Chicago Record.

The cabinet makers were never be-
fore so rushed with work. "The coming
prosperity" seems to have struck them
and their hammers and saws are play-
ing havoc with the seasoned timber.
The beauty of it all is, there is not a
sign of an impending "strike" among
the fraternity that are hammering and
sawing between the two oceans and
the great lakes and the gulf.—Chicago
Inter-Ocean.

Gold standard Democrats were not
permitted to vote at the Popocratic
primary elections in Lancaster on Sat-
urday. Why any should want to do so
it would be difficult to explain, prob-
ably, and it is a rather creditable fact
that only here and there was any
attempt made.—Philadelphia Press.

A later version of Mary and the
lamb keeping close to her is that she
was an Ohio girl and the sheep was
anxious for protection.—Philadelphia
Times.

This is not the worst country in the
world to live in. We have our troubles,
of course—our silver crises and
cyclones. But the 40,000,000 people
in the famine districts of India would
like to be under our sky, and the herds
of South Africa whose cattle have
died in droves from rinderpest, would
be glad to trade plain for prairie. And
so it goes, the world over.—Philadelphia
Record.

South Carolina had only 207 murders
last year. It is not explained whether
the falling off is due to the hard times.
Only five death sentences were im-
posed. A comparison which doesn't
argue strongly for the abolishment of
capital punishment. In South Carolina
it appears to have been abolished prac-
tically with no good results.—Philadel-
phia Inquirer.

There is bad news for the divorce
lawyers of Chicago in the announce-
ment that some of the girls of that city
have organized for the purpose of se-
curing a five-year marriage contract.
With the Chicago marriage extended to
a term of five years, it may in time be
extended to ten years, and ultimately
even for life.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

If it is true that the wife of the king
of the Cannibal Islands is a Tenderloin
girl, the natives will find her too
tough for table use. He should have
married one of the Sirolo sisters.—
Washington Post.

A Bachelor Reflects.

A man never knows how much he
thinks of a girl till she does something
that hurts him.

Nowadays you can't ever tell how a
girl's waist fits her by the looks of her
coat in the back.

The worst kind of a hurt is the one
that seems such a little thing when
you try to explain it.

Some men's idea of friendship is to
see how far they can go with a girl
they know you like and then tell you
about it.

When a girl says a man is a prig, he
has probably talked good to her till she
had to admit that she didn't know how
to play it.

The woman who has a bony neck and
always puts on low cut dresses ought
to be compelled to marry the man who
winks on wearing knickerbockers
when his calves are the same size all
the way up.—New York Press.

During the Engagement.

Aunt Susan—What, sitting up writing
at this hour?

Carrie—Yes, auntie, it's only a little
note to Harry.

Aunt Susan—Why, Harry only left
you five minutes ago.

Carrie—Yes; but there's something I
forgot to ask him, and it's very import-
ant.

Aunt Susan—Yes?
Carrie—I asked him if he loved me and
he said yes, but I forgot to ask him if he
would love me always.—Boston Tran-
script.

A Consolation Gone.

"How's yer wife?" inquired one of the
farmers who were coming to market.

"She's perfectly well, seems like."

"You don't seem pertickler pleased
about it."

"Well, I like 'er to 'in'der here's. An'
she do seem to get a lot o' comfort out o'
takin' medicine."—Washington Star.

It Can Be Done.

Washington Star.

It's curious what a sight o' good a little
thing will do.

How ye kin stop the fiercest storm when
An' take the sting from what commenced
er wrangle when 'twas spoke.

By keepin' still an' treatin' it ex if it was
a joke.

Ye'll find that ye kin fill a place with smiles
instead o' tears.

An' keep the sunshine gleamin' through
the shadows of the years.

By jes' laughin'.

Folks sometimes falls ter note the possi-
bilities that lie
In the way yer mouth is curvin' an' the
twinkle in yer eye.

It ain't so much what's said that hurts as
what ye think lies hid.

It ain't so much the doin' ez the way a
thing is do.

An' many a home's kep' happy an' con-
tented day by day.

An' like ez not a kingdom hex been re-
scued from des-
By jes' laughin'.

One Secret of Longevity.

Those anxious to prolong this rapid
transitory existence of ours beyond the
average span should foster his digestion,
negatively by abstaining from indiscre-
tions in diet, and affirmatively by the use
of that peerless stomachic, Hostetter's
Stomach Pills, when he experiences
symptoms of indigestion. The impairment
of the digestive function is fatal to vigor.
Subdue with the Bitters, also, fever and
ague, biliousness and constipation.

"EXCUSE ME," observed the man in
spectacles; "but I am a surgeon, and
that is not where the liver is." "Never
you mind where his liver is," retorted
the other. "It was in his big toe or his
left ear." DeWitt's Little Early Risers
would reach it and shake it for him.

On that you can bet your gis-lamps.
Charles R. Goette, corner Twelfth and
Market streets; Bowie & Co., Bridge-
port; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

What stops Neuralgia? Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.



ROYAL
Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest
of all in leavening strength.—Largest United States
Government Food Inspector.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

H. A. SCOTT IN COLORADO.

Interesting Interview with a Reporter of
the Rocky Mountain News.

Denver News of Jan. 7: Hon. N. B.
Scott, of Wheeling, W. Va., member of
the Republican national executive and
campaign committee, and a prominent
glass manufacturer, was a visitor in the
city yesterday. Mr. Scott is one of the
principal owners of the Strong mine at
Cripple, and is a heavy stockholder in
a large number of Cripple Creek produc-
ers. Politically he stands very close to
President-elect McKinley and will have
whatever he wants from the new
administration.

"I have not decided what I want,"
said he last night at the Brown Palace.
"Whether to go to Liverpool or Buenos
Ayres is the question with me. The
New York papers were talking of me for
postmaster general, but even if I could
have it, I would not take it. I could
have it of Wisconsin, is slated for that
place and will probably be the man."

Mr. Scott claims to be the loser by a
certain campaign rally in New York the
Saturday before the election by \$100,000.
It was because off he procession that
he was unable to cover W. S. Stratton's
wager of \$100,000 against \$300,000 that
Bryan would be elected. "I had the
money in New York with me to cover
the bet," said Mr. Scott, last evening.

"but the bank designated to receive the
stakes declined to act. I then tele-
graphed the facts asking that another
bank be appointed. By the time that
was done, all the banks were closed and
everyone was out to see the parade and
I could find no one. I wired again ask-
ing until Monday morning, but Mr.
Stratton had pulled down his money, so
I was out just \$100,000."

Mr. Scott is full of entertaining stories
about the early days in Denver and ever
since that time has been more or less in-
terested in mining. He is a most enter-
taining talker and has all the character-
istics of a genuine westerner. He is a
large, well-built man and in a crowd
would be taken for a successful western
mining man, and indeed a great portion
of his wealth has come from the mines
and his holdings in Cripple Creek alone
are worth many hundreds of thousands
of dollars. He believes thoroughly in the
future of Colorado and is anxious to be-
come a member of the Colorado Flor-
eers society. He left last night for his
home in Wheeling, in order to assist in
the organization of the legislature of his
state next week.

The Old Arithmetic.

Chicago Record.

I was delving in the garret and I came
upon it there
With a lot of tattered fellows, underneath
a splintered chair;
And I opened it, delighted, dreaming of
the days ago
When I writhed in mental torture at the
acts of James and John.

There it was, that dog-eared volume which
had prompted boyish tears
Many a time and very often in those dis-
tant, dismal years.
There it was with all its tables and its
figures and the names
Of those youthful malefactors noted down
as John and James.

As I turned the ragged pages once again
before my view
Rose our class of earnest youngsters of
the days of
Mame Kirkpatrick—first as usual—she was
a phenomenon—
Chalking down the proper answer in the
case of James and John.

Once again there came an urchin weirdly
patched at either knee,
Staring sadly at the blackboard. (Figures
always bothered me.)
And again I heard a whisper and the voice
I knew for Mame's:
"Take six dollars from the quotient."
Answer: Sixty cents for James.

So I chalked it down exultant, and the
master, having heard
Of that gentle prompting whisper not the
fraction of a word,
Complimented me for quickness, but in
sadness said anon:
"You're a good fellow, James, with sixty; You
have marked it down for John."

Ah, the old schooldays have vanished with
their problems and their "divisors"
and their "multiples"—and those
Restless youth forever trading till I sick-
ened of their names
And declared a fierce vendetta unto all
called John or James.

Listen! It is Mame singing, and her voice
is sweet as
She was prompting me in class time.
(How it all comes back again!)
It must be the twins are waking; I shall
just look in to see
Those exemplars of perfection named by
her as James and John.

The Whole Story

Of the great sales attained and great
cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsapa-
rilla is quickly told. It purifies and
enriches the blood, tones the stomach and
gives strength and vigor. Disease can-
not enter the system fortified by the
rich, red blood which comes by taking
Hood's Sarsaparilla.

HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick
headache, indigestion, biliousness. All
druggists. 25c.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and
Nuralgia radically cures in one to three
days. Its action upon the system is re-
markable and mysterious. It removes
at once the cause and the disease. Imme-
diately disappears. The first dose greatly
benefits.

T. F. Anthony, ex-postmaster of
Promiee City, Iowa, says: "I bought one
bottle of 'Mystic Cure' for Rheumatism,
and two doses of it did me more good
than any medicine I ever took."
Sold by R. H. List, 1010 Main street,
Charles Menckmeller, corner Market
and Twenty-second streets, druggists,
Wheeling.



**Skin
Came Off**

I had an obstinate skin disease, called Eczema.
My body, head, and arms were covered with
spots like drops of mortar, which came off in
layers of dry scales. I suffered for over a year
without relief, consulted several doctors with-
out aid, and had almost given up hope. I saw
an advertisement about CUTICURA REMEDY;
took them, and in eight weeks I was as well as
ever, for my skin is as fine and clear as a baby's.
GEO. KRAMER, Hanover, Ontario, Canada.

SPEDDY CURE TREATMENT.—Warm baths
with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle applications of
CUTICURA (ointment), the great Skin Cure, exter-
nally, and mild doses of CUTICURA (remedy),
greatest of humor cures.

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, Box
50c; Soap, 25c; Remedy, 50c, and 10c. Postage Free.
How to Cure Every Skin Disease, mailed free.



ALEXANDER'S
PREPARE FOR
THE
NEW
YEAR

Our Shoes This Year
For children are daintier, neater, more
stylish than ever. We're constantly
improving our shoe service. We're giv-
ing you better values at moderate
prices than ever before. There's more
style, fit, wear in our shoes than in any
other we know.

ALEXANDER,
Shoe Seller, 1049 Main St.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14.

The Fun Show of the Century, Thomas
H. Davis and William T. Keogh's success-
ful invention for continuous laughter.

"GIRL WANTED"

Introducing the Inimitable Mimic and
Comedian, FRANK BUSH, and a brilliant
company of laugh-makers, singers and
dancers.
Prices—\$1.00, 75 and 50 cents. Seats on
sale at C. A. House's Music Store Tues-
day, January 12.

OPERA HOUSE

Friday and Saturday, January 15 and 16,
and Saturday matinee.

A play that is sure to please. James
A. Herne's beautiful comedy-drama.